PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1892,

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PRODIGAL!

St. Patrick

CONSTABLES AT THE TRACK

President Walbaum and Seven "Bookies" Arrested and Released on Bail.

ispecial to the evening world.]
Guttenburg Race Trace, Jan. 14.—Supt.
Strahan, with a small army of Italians, set to work in the "we sma'" hours this morning and soon had the last vestige of snow re moved from the track. The snow, however, had its effect on the

track, which was wet and heavy.

The weather was crisp and sharp, and the crowd present was the largest of the week. The feature of the card, which was a fair one, was the two-year-old race. This was the second one of the year, and as there were some new "babics" who had not started in Innovation Stakes It gives promise of

were served on President Walbaum and Bookmakers Wm. Reilly and J.J. Carroll, who were placed under arrest.

The accused wanted to give ball to the Jus tice of the Peace who has been at the track for some days in expectation of such an action. The constables at first refused to allow them to be bailed, but after a wrangle the prisoners were released on \$1000 bonds Later in the afternoon warrants wer served on the following bookmakers, who

served on the following bookmakers, who were subsequently released on \$200 ball: 1 Thompson, Carley B. Wilson & Co., Bishearsk, J. Lachman and Fred Lowe. The bondshen in each case were ex-Assembly-has Fagso, J. C. Carr and B. Horter.

The warrants were Issued by Judge Lockwood, of Jersey Chy.
Great excitement prevailed in the ring when the men were arrested. A large crowd gathered around the constables and for a time it looked as if there would be trouble.

Wiser counsel, however, prevailed, and some verything was run in the same old way. Detendant was ravorite in the first race, with Predigal second choice.

Prodigal and St. Patrick had a hot light the with Predigal second choice.
Predigal and St. Patrick had a hot fight the
lass quarter, and in a driving tinish the for-

Smuggler outgained Xenophon and won or the post by a head.

the post by a head.

J. C. Carr., of the Executive Committe, when seen about the trouble, said: "The arrests were illegal in the first place, as the warrants were made out in blank form.

"The names were filled in by the constables after they reached the track. To make them legal they have to be filled in by a Justice of the Peace. This was not done."

Purse \$400; for beaten horses; three quarters of a mile. Gariera, Weights, Jockeys,
Oligal. 119 J. Tribe.
Patrick. 112 H. Lewis,
correr. 110 H. Penny,
der Cover. 120 Nesson
fendant. 112 Museston
roadie. 118 Miggins
gebra geiding. 107 Cook
nitare Time filty. 113 Davies.
ttie Cry. 116 Vankuren.

To a straggling start shotover and Defendant were the first to show, and had the race to themselves for the first three furious.

The rest of the field were in a bunch six lengths behind.

Frodigal and St. Patrick moved up fast or
the lower turn and caught the leaders in the

rodigal and St. Patrick then drew out, and a whipping finish the former won by a St. Patrick secured the place by three lengths from Shotover. Time—1.194. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.90; place.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$400; seiling; six and a baif fu

Sariere, Reights, Jackeys, Stri, Hif.

Rmuggler 92 Griffin. 1 1

Xenophon 107 Morris 5 5

Graduate 99 T Flynn 4 4

A aris Loveil 101 Cook 5

Las.

De J Barrett 2 5

las. Betting Marie Lovell, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Xeno blos. 11 to 5 and 2 to 5 Graduate, 4 and 4 to 5 maggler, 6 and 6 to 5; Bias, 40 and 12. muggler opened up a gap of two lengths log down the backstretch, with Marie Lovel Xenophon next, shophon moved up under the whip in the stretch, but could never quite reach the leader, who won by a head. Xenophon secured the place by five lengths from Graduate. Time—1.2016. Mutuels paid: Straight. \$11.90; place. \$6.05. Xenophon paid \$3.40.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; two year-olds; 'hree-eighths of a mile.

Saddle broke; jockey fell.

Setting Witch colt, 9 to 10 and 2 to 5; Hanrietta filly, 3 and even; Jack Adier, 8 and 5; Delichttol, 7 and 2. Lady Lightfout, 15 and 5;
Bunker Hill, 12 and 4. Putnam, 20 and 6.

Eunker Hill led all the way and won a fine
Face by a head.

Witch 0.3032. Mutuels raid: Straight, \$58.90; place \$6.05. Which colt paid \$3.15.

The four ran in close order the first half of

the race where Glenlochy showed in front with Text second. These two drew away from the others and had the race to themselves.

Text was given his head in the stretch, and he came on and won in a gallop by three lengths.

Glenlochy beat Joe Courtney three parts of a length for the place. Time—1.4734.

Multuels paid: Straight, \$2.90; place, \$2.05. Glenlochy paid \$7.35.

BIXTH BACK. Purse \$400; selling allowances; seven fur

Won by Longstride, Neptunus sparling third. Time-1.34.

TWO MAYORS ON DECK.

St. Paul and Milwaukee Democrate Out for the Convention.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—A large delegation of citizens of St. Paul, headed by Mayor Smith and Messrs. Doran and Keily, arrived at the Arlington this afternoon.

At the meeting of the Democratic Nationa mmittee they will urge the claims of St. Paul as the place for holding the next Demo-cratic National Convention.

Mayor Sommers, of Milwaukee, is also at the Arlington in advance of the Milwaukee delegation who will perform a like service for their city.

The New York, Cincinnati and Kansas City delegations are expected to arrive on Tues-day.

COLLEGE ATHLETES CONFER.

Princeton Men Meet and Discuss Outdoor Sports in General.

Messrs. Tracey H. Harris, Duncan Edwards and C. C. Cuyler, of the Executive Committe of Princeton College, met this afternoon at the Down-Town Club with the graduated Advisory Committee, represented by Mr. ated Advisory Committees, represented by Mr.
Max Farrand, Treasurer Frazier and Capt.
King, of the Football Association, Capt.
Young, Manager J. G. Parker and Treasurer
Jesse L. Williams, of the Baseball Association, and Mr. Davis, of the Track Athletes.
The object of the meeting was to discuss
athletics in general and had no bearing whatever on the coming conference between Yale,
Harvard and Princeton.

PRESIDENT'S CHURCH BURNING.

The Covenant, on Connecticut Ave nue, at Washington.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The Church of the covenant, corner of Connecticut avenue and This is the church which the President a

tends.

LATER.—The fire has thus far been confined to the chapel and will, it is thought, be controlled before it reaches the main edifice.

Baron Abinger Dies from Pneumonis-His Wife an American. LONDON, Jan. 16.—Baron Abinger, William

Frederick Scarlett, died to-day from pneuhis father June 24, 1861. He married on Dec. 23, 1863, Ella, daughter of the late Commodore Magruder, of the United States Navy. Four children were born of this marriage, the eldest of whom, James Yorke McGregor Scar-lett, the only son, will succeed to the title.

Popular Election of Senators.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The proposition to of the people was to-day pressed upon the attention of the House Committee on Elec-tion of President, Vice-President and Repre-senatives in Congress with earnestness and vigor by four members of the House, who made argument before the Committee in favor of a constitutional amendment to bring about this result.

Malignant Influenza in Western DUBLIN, Jan. 16.—Influenza of a malignant

type has appeared in the western part of ork County. Nine deaths from the disease have occurred in the Skibbereen Workhouse within a week.

Pittsburg " Leader " Burned Out.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 16.—Shortly before nidnight last night fire broke out in the Leader Building, on Fifth avenue, this city, The fire destroyed the building and communicated to the Aland block adjoining. The total loss to the Leader is \$60,000, with \$45,000 insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

Off for Europe. Among those who sailed for Europe on the Umbria to-day was Mr. A. Curtis Bond, American Manager of Dalziel's Cable, who is on a business visit to London, Paris and Berlin.

Joseph Paul, a fourteen-year-old lad, of 107 West Twenty-ninth street, got caught in an elevator at 14 East Fifteenth street, this forenoon, and his leg was broken.

The Cushing Coming to Brooklyn. NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 16.—Torpedo boat Cushing left for Brooklyn Navy-Yard this morning. The weather is clear.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Two Notorious Bowery Dens Where Vice Is Still Supreme.

In the Public Service "The Evening World" Exposes Them.

Where "Doped" Drinks Enable Thieves to Pluck the Unwary.

These and Several Similar Resorts May Lose Their Salcon Licenses on Monday.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

(A Table Subject to Daily Change.) BILLY McGLORY. In the Pentientiary TOM COULD.

Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. CAREY WELCH. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.

AUGUST GUIDON. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good, FRANK STEVENSON. In Hiding, Dive Closed for Good.

Dive Closed for Good. LOUIS WALTHERS.

JOHN KELLY. THOMAS MCCORMICK.

DANIEL SCRIBNER. J. H. McGURK. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

PAUL McCARTHY. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. JOHN J. MCALEER.

CHARLES SMITH. JIM SULLIVAN Dive Annex Closed. JOHN J. MURPHY. Dive Annex Closed.

KEEPER OF THE LENOX. SIMON BUTTNER .. Dive Annex Closed. LOUIS STAJER Dive Wide Open. IGNATZ BUTTNER Dive Wide Open.

To persons whose business or pleasure takes them through the districts that have for so ong a time been infested with dives, the good results of the crusade conducted against he outlaws of New York by THE EVENING

World are ocularly demonstrable. Their modesty is no longer shocked by the open display of lewdness that formerly obtained in the vicinity of the dives; they are no longer accosted by the female partners of badger-game workers and thugs, and their sense of propriety is no longer assailed by the words of ribald songs shouted for the delectation of the patrons of assignation annexes to certain saloons.

far removed from the dive-ridden districts is is a frequent sight to see a umn, which briefly summarizes the work of public service.

But all of the dives are not yet closed. Two notorious resorts, the class of people who requent them and the practices which obtain there are described to-day. There are and investigated.

The battle will not be over until all the outlaws have gone.

ANOTHER SHUTS UP SHOP.

Most of the Dive-Keepers Have Had Reform Thrust Upon Them.

Another of New York's outlaws has suc

dive-keepers. He is Louis Walthers, of 285 Bowery, who was indicted Tuesday for keeping a disorderly running his bar alone, excluding all females rom the stuffy little assignation annex separated from the barroom only by swinging

doors and a half-partition.

Early last evening Walthers's den was side. Many of the old frequenters concluded that Mr. Walthers had determined to brave it out and do business "on the dead quiet," admitting to his den only those upon whose secretiveness he knew he could depend.

These persons were mistaken. There was no one in the place but Mr. Walthers, his employees and one or two intimate friends, who held a solemn conclave and decided that show plainly the character of these resorts. the best thing to do for the present was to " lay low."

There were frequent callers at the dive. but all attempts on the part of the habitues to gain an entrance were vain. All comers were met at the family entrance by a young man who announced: "All closed, gentlemen," and then promptly slammed the door in and with crooks waiting for a chance to

the faces of the would-be patrons.

At 10 o'clock Waithers and his minions locked and left the dive after having lowered

January.

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16.—Finals of the Pastime Athletic Clab at Lenox Lyceum, S.P. M.
21.—New York Rowing Club's annual dinner at Wonlin's table alongside the outlaws of New York who have permanently closed their doors. Those already included in this list are doors. Those already included in this list are walk and ways. A. C. S. boxing tournament, S.P. M.
23.—Wayne A. C. S. boxing tournament, S.P. M.
24.—Company E. Minth Regiment, indoor Mr. Billy McGlory, Mr. Tom Gould, Mr. Carey Welch, Mr. Frank Stevenson, Mr. Alfred Those already included in this list are walk and the second of the pastime of the

and make cruel remarks concerning the big

ver, that the place was unoccupied. The coterie of outlaws who have been rest-

ing on their oars and "awaiting developments" confined their factics last night. They are Mr. Daniel Scribner, of the Pickwick, on Broadway, near Thirty-sixth street; A Workman Probably Perished Kelly, of Sixth avenue, near Thirty-second street; Mr. John Wulfers, of 72 University place; Mr. Jim Sullivan, of 78 Third avenue; Mr. Simon Buttner, of 304 Bowery; Mr. Paul McCarty,of 327 Bowery; Mr. John J. McAleer, of 299 Bowery, the proprietor of the Lenox.at 271 Bowery; Mr. John H. McGurk, of 255 Bowery; Mr. John J. Murphy, of 34 Bond street : Mr. Charles Smith. of 197 Bowery, and Mr. Frank Stevenson, West Third and Sullivan streets.

At the request of the Board of Excise the police have been quietly investigating these and other resorts and are to make their re ports to the Board of Excise Monday, when a wholesale revocation of licenses may be con fidently expected.

TWO NOTORIOUS DENS.

They Are on the Bowery, and Are Veritable Robbers' Roosts.

Among the few of New York's outlaws wh dill persist in setting public decency at deflance are two men whose places have just been brought to the attention of the Grand Jury. It is only a question of hours as to the line when these two men and some others will be brought up with a round turn.

This particular pair conduct places that have long been notorious. They are ignatz Buttner, who holds the license for the "Orpheum Concert Hall" at 294 Bowery, and Louis Stajer, who runs the "Music Hall" at

Both these resorts are being investigated by the police at the request of the Excise Board, but this fact makes no apparent difference in the conduct of the proprietors. There may be "method in their madness, lowever. It is possible that, expecting the fate which overtook Mr. Billy McGlory and is now hovering over others of his lik, they have determined to seize upon the present as probably the last opportunity to fill their capaclous coffers with ill-gotten gains. Indeed, Mr. Ignatz Buttner has been known

to have expressed this very intention in these DOESN'T KNOW HOW LONG THE GRAFT WILL LAST

"I'm here to make money. I don't know how long the graft will last, so I'm going to make it as fast as I can while I'm here

Mr. Ignatz Buttner might be called the King of Dive-Keepers if extensive possessions are any indication of outlaw royalty. He is popularly credited with running not only the Orpheum" at 294 Bowery and the den at 304, which has the name "Simon Buttner on one window and "Bart Connor" on the other, but also the "Peoples' Assembly Rooms," further down the street.

Most of Mr. Ignatz Buttner's time is said to be spent at 304 Bowery, of which resort Simon Buttner, a brother, is the nomina

While Ignatz, who is also known as "Jim holds the license for the "Orpheum," the nominal boss is another brother, who for some occult reason is called by the name of Gombossy. A waiter in the den is authority or the statement that he is the same Gombossy who a year or two ago ran the "Orpheum," then known as the "Crystal," in such a lawless manner that he got in very bad odor with the city authorities.

Buttner, Stajer and one or two other outlaws of the Bowery claim that their places are eminently respectable and come within the law because they have licenses for the A cloud of smoke followed by an outburst of stage performances which are ostensibly the flame in a corner of the south end of the star attractions of the place.

There are concert gardens or music halls on the Bowery where enjoyable and decent avenue. variety entertainments are given, and it joying for the cost of a few glasses of beer | West Eleventh street and gave the alarm. an entertainment that they could otherwise

not afford to witness.

On the corner and in a few moments
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whole neighborhood was aroused. Stater and others of their 11k claim to run when they make application for excise length of the stable in less than three licenses and licenses to give stage performances, but the claim is a preposterous one.

BLINDS FOR DEPRAVITY AND VICTOUSNESS. The "stage performances" in the resorts presided over by these outlaws are simply given as a blind and are scarcely noticed by he patrons of the places, unless, perhaps for the purpose of unmercifully guying the in-

The real attractions of Buttner's and cumbed to The Eveniso World's anti-dive Stajer's dens are the deprayed women who burning buildings, and in less than five min-crusade and joined the small army of retired swarm into them and lure the unwary to utes at least thirty streams were playing on follow. Once in the place the "suckers," as the flames.

The Autor did not seem to have much effect. lously extravagant prices for the vile liquors. are sometimes plied with drugs and deliber

None of these females, if known-and it is easy to distinguish them-are admitted to the caught on the roof and soon burned into the nore respectable concert gardens, where no woodwork on the upper floors. woman can enter without an escort. If one closed altogether. The shades were drawn, does slip in by chance, the first sign of Eleventh street and directed against the six-and there was a single gas jet burning in- crooked work on her part invokes her imme-story brick building 384, 385 and 380

diate expulsion from the place.

But not so at Buttner's and Stajer's. The Storage. presence of decent women is not desired there, but the abandoned and deprayed are easerly welcomed and in many cases paid a

percentage on the drinks they induce their victims to buy. One or two instances of fact will suffige to HOW THE UNWARY ARE TREATED.

ently under the influence of liquor, staggered into Stajer's, and with difficulty made his way to the middle of the room. It was real lifficulty, too, for the den was jamined with the Commonwealth Ice Company. On the The building has been in the course of ercethe usual crowd of drunken men and women ground floor of No. 383 M. J. Darmody kept a tion all this year, and is said to have cost Resignation of a Wisconsin Bishop · make a raise."

bluster predominant, was executing "Maggie | the upper portion was soon on fire. Murphy's Home" as the young man dropped into the first vacant chair he could find. No sooner had he sat down than a white-aproped most entitled to a place in The Evening walter was leering into his face with the de-

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in Van Tassell's Burning Elevators.

Fell Back from the Windows Suffocated by Smok .

The Big Eight-Story Building Totally Destroyed.

Companies' Stables Burned, Making a Total Loss of About \$200,000.

believed that at least two men have lost their lives, broke out at 0.35 o'clock this morning. in the old stables of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, on the southeast corner of Bank sell, was in the office on the first floor of the street and Thirteenth avenue.

The building was soon wrapped in flames which extended to the mammeth grain ele-

The Roickerbocker stables were in a two-

story wooden structure, occupying 100 feet

on Thirteenth avenue and 125 feet on Bank

mer, when the horses were transferred to the

In one corner of the old building lived

Charles Gildea, a watchman, and his family.

building, at 9.35 o'clock attracted the atten-

tion of a truckman passing along Thirteenth

utes at least thirty streams were playing on

on the flames, which had meanwhile ex-

tended to the eight-story brick grain elevator

the burned a year ago. The flames first

Lines of hose had been run around in

they were all safely removed.

and seemed beyond the ability of the firemen | tended from the level of the second floor to

When the fire broke out there were about a dozen workmen employed by Philip H. Gill, a Brooklyn contractor, at work in the new The total lost including the old less the follows.

\$250,000. The old Van Tassel elevator was burned

Before he could realize it a mass of flames

joining the old building on dank street.

about two hundred feet.

along West Eleventh street for a distance of not expected down.

on the fourth floor, ran to the front of the building and scrambled down a rope that was escapes on the second floor, made their way down to the street in safety. Joseph Specile and Albert Kapp, who were

at work on the nith floor, fared worse. Seeing that escape by the stairway was cut off. Specie made his way to the roof, from which a cable brace had been stretched to the elevator tower which stands on the opposite

Half blinded by the smoke he slid down th slanting cable over the heads of the crowd below and reached the tower in safety, but was immediately overcome by the smoke. Some members of Truck 5 rat, up a ladder and brought him down unconscious. He was sor Castle. sent to St. Vincent's Hospital in an ambu-

His injuries are not serious.

ut. Specile says that when he started for tools, and he lost sight of him in the smoke. was overcome by the smoke and perished in

Contractor Gill says that he had accounted that he has been lost.

City. It is said that he was a married man Specile is an Italian and lives at 352 East convey her to London. She will arrive at Seventy-seventh street. # John Chadlayne, cashier for E. M. Van Tas-

"The ramshackle old stables of the Knicker

danger to us," said Mr. Chadlayne.

preparing to open it next week.

enth and eighth stories.

Castle on the same day. rypt in St. George's Chapel.

Counsught. She personally dictated to the the Grand Jury. That body refused to take Earl of Lathom, the Lord Chamberlain, her any action in the matter, and the case against orders in regard to the state mourning.

Gen. Sir Dighton Macnaghton Probyn, K. morning sent a despatch to the London agent of the Associated Press denying the re- made of that section of Hudson County known ports in circulation which state that the two as Jersey City, Hoboken and Weehawken Princesses are seriously iii. He added in his would show that a majority of the people re-

There were four other clerks in the office. vator of E. M. Van Tassell, adjoining, and too Mr. Van Tassell, who lives at the Windsor Excelsion Hay and Feed Storage, running Hotel, has been ill for several days and was be a public and semi-military procession bocker Ice Company, on the north side of the warehouse, have always been a source of

"When I saw them aftre this morning I knew that we were doomed. Our new build ing was just about finished, and we were There were about 15,000 bushels of grain

arready in the building, and the workmen of

Mr. Gill, the millwright, were putting in the hoisting and cleaning machinery in the sevfastle by a squadron of cavalry. " The fire spread with the most remarkable rapidity as seen as it got headway in the new | the Duke of Connaught will follow behind the | would such horses as those named race there?

some one pulled in an alarm from the box on the corner and in a few moments the whole neighborhood was aroused.

Adjoining the new warchouse on the east, on the corner and in a few moments the whole neighborhood was aroused.

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The New Khedive Comes to Possess to Possess to Possess to Possess to Possess to Possess to Every finite flag and insures a fair start to every finite. If theyever and jobbery were countenanced at Guttenburg, would such officially be employed to oversee the racing?

Hattalion Chief Reilly arrived promptly braced.
on the scene, and it was by his order that the At noon they showed no signs of giving ourth alarm was sent out.

The flames spread with startling rapidity what in the rear, where a long crack ex-

were soon blazing flercely.

Adjoining the storage warchouse are three two-story brick buildings, Nos. 381, 382 and 383 West Eleventh street, used as stables by the Commonwealth Ice Company. On the ground floor of No. 383 M. J. Darmody kept a liquor store.

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make a raise."

An "orchestra," with blare, brass and inflammable substance of these buildings, and down just a year and two days ago.

The flying sparks soon found material in the old (and the property of the substance of these buildings, and down just a year and two days ago.

The storage warehouse and offcake mill, be
Wis. the Rt. Rev. Frederick Xavier Katzer.

The storage warehouse and offcake mill, be-

They were engaged in putting in management of them machinery, and the larger number of them taily insured.

In the storage warchouse there was proposed on the lower floor.

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Your, however, who were at work on the Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licorice Pellets upper floors, found their way to the street "Aspended demolecution sore throat Druggests. ... BRADECHOFFEE HEAD COUNTY TAKEN, Headaches stop. "."

blocked by the flames, which were roaring THE HEALTH OF THE QUEEN.

hanging from the window, and reaching the It Remains Good, Notwithstanding Alarming Reports.

> Burial of the Dead Prince to Take Place on Wednesday.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Preparations for the funeral of the Duke of Clarence and Avondate are being made on all sides at Sandring ham by the ratiway companies and at Wind-

It is believed that the statements regarding the condition of the Queen's health are grossly exaggerated. As has before been Albert Kapp, the other workman, who was stated she is greatly affected by the death of with Speelle, was not seen after the fire broke her favorite grandson and her depression would naturally tend to make her more liable the roof Kapp ran back to get some of his to an lattack of the prevailing epidemic of influenza; but that she is seriously or at all It seems to be pretty certain that Kapp unwell is not shown by the arrangements that have been made for ner presence at the

funeral ceremonies. As has now been decided, Her Majesty will for all of his men except. Kapp, and believes remain at Osborne House until either Monhat he has been lost.

Kapp was a German and lived in Jersey then proceed on the royal yacht to Portsmouth, it is said that he was a married man.

An analysis of the last been lost.

Brighton Beach to Reorganize day night or Tuesday morning. She will

Windsor Castle early on Tuesday. The body of the Duke will be conveyed from Sandringham and will arrive at Windsor

arranged, but it is announced positively that Wednesday. The body will be placed in the LATER .- It has been ascertained this after-

To-day a message was received at Windsor Castle directing that the royal apartments be | was not because of any undue influence on placed in readiness for occupancy by her the part of the Jockey Club. It has been

despatch that they are as well as can be ex-pected. garded the race track with favor. The race track has brought thousands of dollars into The body of Albert Victor will be taken Hudson County, and its merchants would feel from Kings Lynn to London on the Great Eastern Railway. From the Liverpool street station in London of that railway it will be taken to the station of the Great Western both and of Union County have all found that Railway, and thence to Windsor. There will

through London from one station to the other. Upon the arrival of the train bearing the

The body will be received at Windsor with Banquet, Madstone, Airplant,

In the procession through London, the raced at Guttenburg during the past year. If Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh and thievery and jothery were rife at Guttenburg Before he could realize it a mass of names building, and we were all driven out in short gun carriage bearing the body. The Guards building, and we were all driven out in short gun carriage bearing the body. The Guards building, and we were all driven out in short gun carriage bearing the body. The Guards will be detailed to line the route and keep it country. Mr. Burke is acknowledged to be The three buildings in West Eleventh street | clear.

Finnish Imports Will No: Be Especially Favored by Russia.

Int Associated pares. 1

See Province of the projected.

See Province of the projected. warehouse building of E. M. Van Tassel.

The total loss, including the old Ice ComThey were engaged in putting in milling | pany stable, is placed above \$150.000.

Finnish Imports Will Not Be Especially Favored by Russia.

Hudson County People Satisfied with the Hilltop Track.

Gloucester to Reopen.

It is reported that the Law and Order League of Hudson County is making ready to receive evidence against the Hudson County Jockey Club preparatory to placing it before the Grand Jury. Last Spring evidence was oon that the Queen remains in good health. secured by a clergyman, and President Wal-She drove out yesterday in company with baum was arrested. He gave ball and was Princess Louise and the Duke and Duchess of liberated, and later on his case went before Mr. Waibaum was dismissed.
This action on the part of the Grand Jury

stated that the foreman of the Grand Jury The body of the Duke was removed from was a bookmaker by the name of Bismarck Sandringham Hail to the parish church this who is a personal friend of President Wal-The Princess of Wales and Princess Victoria | the foreman of that Grand Jury and neither Mary are recovering somewhat from the was he a member of that jury. Furthermore, shock of the Duke's death, and are becoming he has never served on any Grand Jury. The refusal of the jury to indict President C. B., K. C. S. I., Comptroller and Treasurer Walbaum was an expression of the feeling of the Prince of Wales's household, this which the people of Hudson County hold for the track. It is safe to say that a canvass

> the loss severely were the gates of the track closed.

they made a mistake in clamoring for the close of the race track. Turfmen know, of course, that the state ments of jobs and thievery that have been remains the coffin will be placed upon a gun made against Guttenburg are not true. Some arriage and will be escorted by the Tenth of the best horses that ever raced on any lussars, of which regiment the Duke was a track have carned purses at Guttenburg. major. The Prince of Wales is Colonel of the Longstreet, the best horse in training last year, received his preparation at Guttenburg nilitary honors, and will be guarded to the Woodcutter, Civil Service, Trinity, Raceland and other high-cales theuroughbreds have fearless and honest. The best starter in the

whole neighborhood was aroused.

The fire covered nearly the entire length of the stable in less than three length of the stable in less than three minutes, and it burned with a fireceness that was constantly augmenting by reason of the northwesterly what that prevailed.

There was a lapse of several more minutes before an engine responded to the alarm, and when they appeared the stables were one mass of flames.

The highly intammable material which they contained furnished fresh food for the flames, and within a short time after the the fresh out and a dozen engines responded.

The fire-boats Zophar Milis and New Yorker had come up to the dock directly opposite the

streams of water poured upon the burning structure from the fireboats, the water tower, which was located in West street, and about filter engines did not seem to make any interestion whatever on the flames.

It was not until 12 oclock that they began to show any signs of subsiding.

At that hour the front waits of the three had fallen in, after several successive crashes, leaving the high waits of the new structure on the corner standing alone and unsupported.

The new warehouse is nine stories high and cocuples a space on the corner no by 90 feet. Its walls are very heavily built and strongly braced.

At hoon they showed no signs of giving way, atthough they had begun to builge some-

The managers of the track at Stockton, Cal., At the previous hearing ball in the sum of 25,000 was demanded, but to-day the magister charge owaers a fee of \$10 cach time tereduced the amount to £1,000 and the

They were engaged in putting in milling machinery, and the larger number of them were employed on the larger number of them were employed on the larger number of them burning stables in the rear began to pour into the burning stables in the rear began to pour into the warehouse windows these men made a the warehouse windows these men made a sured.

They were engaged in putting in milling machinery, and the larger number of them were employed on the larger number of them were employed on the larger number of them the storage warehouse there was proportion to the storage warehouse there was proportion to the same increased duties that are applied to imports from other countries.

The new Kentucky Association being a meeting in Lexington vestering and elected the following officers: President, E. T. Clay; Previous that are applied to imports from other countries.

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